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EXHIBIT 1

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survivorship

1917

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susurrant

survivorship (sə'vɪvər ʃɪp), *n.* 1. the state of being a survivor. 2. Law. a right of a person to property on the death of another having a joint interest in the case of more than two joint tenants, the property passes to successive survivors. [1816-25; survivor + -ship]

survivor syndrome, *Psychiatry*, a characteristic group of symptoms, including recurrent images of death, depression, persistent anxiety, and emotional numbness, occurring in survivors of disaster. Cf. survivor guilt. [1965-70]

sub, var. of sub- before *c, p, t*: susceptible.

Susa (sə'sə, -sə), *n.* a ruined city in W Iran: the capital of ancient Elam; palaces of Darius and Artaxerxes I; also containing the Code of Hammurabi discovered here. Biblical name, Shushan.

Susan (sə'sən), *n.* a female given name, form of Susanna or Susannah.

Susanna (sə'sənə), *n.* 1. a book of the Apocrypha, constituting the 13th chapter of Daniel in the Douay Bible. 2. Also, Susan/nah, a female given name: from a Hebrew word meaning "lily."

Susanna (sə'sənə), *n.* a female given name, form of Susanna or Susannah.

susceptance (sə'septəns), *n.* Elect. the imaginary component of admittance, equal to the quotient of the negative of the reactance divided by the sum of the negative of the reactance and resistance. Symbol: *B* [1905-10; SUSCEPT (SUSCEPT) + -ANCE]

susceptibility (sə'septə'bɪlɪtɪ), *n.* *pl.* -ties. 1. state or character of being susceptible; susceptibility to disease. 2. capacity for receiving mental or moral impressions; tendency to be emotionally affected. 3. susceptibilities, capacities for emotion; feelings: His susceptibilities are easily wounded. 4. Elect. a. See electric susceptibility. b. See magnetic susceptibility. [1635-45; < ML susceptibilis, equiv. to susceptibilis (susceptibilis) + -itas -ity]

susceptible (sə'septə'bəl), *adj.* 1. admitting or capable of some specified treatment susceptible of a high polish; susceptible to various interpretations. 2. accessible or especially liable or subject to some influence, mood, agency, etc.: susceptible to cold; susceptible to flattery. 3. capable of being affected emotionally; impressionable. [1585-1605; < LL susceptibilis, equiv. to susceptibilis (susceptibilis) + -ibilis -ible]

Susette (sə'set), *n.* a female given name, form of Susanna or Susannah.

sushi (sə'shi), *n.* Japanese *Cookery*, cold boiled rice mixed with vinegar, usually shaped into bite-size pieces and topped with raw seafood (nigiri-zushi) or formed into a long seaweed-wrapped roll, often around strips of vegetable or raw fish, and sliced into bite-size pieces (maki-zushi). Cf. sashimi. [1895-1900; < literary Jap. lit. it is sour]

Susian (sə'siən), *n.* 1. a native or inhabitant of Susa or Susiana. 2. Elamite (def. 2). -adj. 3. of or pertaining to Susa or Susiana. [1560-70; Sus(a), Sus- (Susa) + -ian]

Susanna (sə'sənə), *n.* a female given name, form of Susan or Susannah. Also, Susa.

suspect (u. s. sɪˈspekt; *n.* sɪˈspekt; *adj.* sɪˈspekt), *u. s.* 1. to believe to be guilty, false, counterfeit, undesirable, defective, bad, etc., with little or no proof to suspect a person of murder. 2. to doubt or mistrust I suspect his motives. 3. to believe to be the cause or to be likely or probable; surmise: I suspect his knowledge did not amount to much. 4. to have some hint or foreknowledge of I think she suspected the surprise. -u. s. 5. to believe something, esp. something evil or wrong, to be the case; have suspicion. -n. 6. a person who is suspected, esp. one suspected of a crime, offense, or the like. -adj. 7. suspected open to or under suspicion. [1250-1300; ME (adj.) < L suspens, equiv. to suspens (suspectus), freq. of specere to look at] -suspect's *pl.* -suspects

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time. 12. to stop payment; be unable to meet financial obligations. 13. to hang or be suspended, as from another object. The chandelier hangs from the ceiling. 14. to be suspended, as in a liquid, gas, etc. [1250-1300; ME suspende < L suspendere to hang up, equiv. to sus- + pendere (transit.) to hang (see pend-, suspens-)] -sus-pend's *pl.* -sus-pends

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that one has detected poisonings of something unreliable, unfavorable, menacing, or the like: to feel suspicion about the honesty of a prominent man. DISTRUST may be a passive want of trust, faith, or reliance in a person or thing; to feel distrust of one's own ability.

suspi-clon-al (sə'spiʃ-ə'l), *adj.* of or pertaining to suspicion, esp. morbid or insane suspicions. [1885-90; SUSPICION + -AL]

suspi-cious (sə'spiʃ-əs), *adj.* 1. tending to cause or excite suspicion; questionable: suspicious behavior. 2. inclined to suspect, esp. inclined to suspect evil; distrustful: a suspicious tyrant. 3. full of or feeling suspicion. 4. expressing or indicating suspicion: a suspicious glance. [1300-50; ME < L suspiciōsus, equiv. to suspiciō (see SUSPICION) + -sus -ous] -sus-pi-cious-ly, *adv.* -sus-pi-cious-ness, *n.*

suspi-cion (sə'spiʃ-ən), *n.* 1. a suspect, dubious, doubtful. 2. mistrustful, wary, disbelieving.

sus-pi-ra-tion (sə'spi-rə'shən), *n.* a long, deep sigh. [1475-85; < L suspiratio (s. of suspiratō), equiv. to suspirat (us) (ptcp. of suspirare to breathe) + -iōn -iōn]

sus-pi-re (sə'spi-rə), *v.* -pired, -pir-ing. -u. s. 1. to sigh. 2. to breathe. -u. s. 3. to sigh; utter with long, sighing breaths. [1400-50; late ME < L suspirare, equiv. to su- + spirare to breathe]

Sus-que-han-na (sə'skwə-hən-ə), *n.* a river flowing S from central New York through E Pennsylvania and NE Maryland into Chesapeake Bay. 444 mi. (716 km) long.

suss (sʊs), *u. s.* Chiefly Brit. Slang, to investigate or figure out (usually fol. by out). [1965-70; earlier, to suspect, a suspect, shortening of SUSPECT]

Sussex (sʊ'seks), *n.* 1. a former county in SE England: divided into East Sussex and West Sussex. 2. one of an English breed of red beef cattle. 3. one of an English breed of chickens, raised chiefly for marketing as roasters. 4. a kingdom of the Anglo-Saxon heptarchy in SE England. See map under MERCA.

Sussex spaniel, one of an English breed of short-legged spaniels having a golden liver-colored coat. [1860-60]

sus-tain (sə'steɪn), *v.* 1. to support, hold, or bear up from below; bear the weight of, as a structure. 2. to bear (a burden, charge, etc.). 3. to undergo, experience, or suffer (injury, loss, etc.); endure without giving way or yielding. 4. to keep (a person, the mind, the spirits, etc.) from going away, as under trial or affliction. 5. to keep up or keep going, as an action or process: to sustain a conversation. 6. to supply with food, drink, and other necessities of life. 7. to provide for (an institution or the like) by furnishing means or funds. 8. to support (a cause or the like) by aid or approval. 9. to uphold as valid, just, or correct, as a claim or the person making it: The judge sustained the lawyer's objection. 10. to confirm or corroborate, as a statement: Further investigation sustained my suspicions. [1250-1300; ME sustēnen < AF sustēner, OF < L sustinere to uphold, equiv. to sus- + -stinere, comb. form of tenere to hold] -sus-tain's *pl.* -sustains

sustain-able (sə'steɪn-ə-bəl), *adj.* -sus-tain-a-bil-ity, *n.* -sus-tain-a-bly, *adv.* -sus-tain-ment, *n.*

sustain-ment (sə'steɪn-mənt), *n.* -sus-tain-ment's *pl.* -sustainments

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